

MINERS STRUGGLING WITH A FORLORN HOPE

Entombed Man's Comrades Delving to Reach Him.

Object of Their Search Buried Deep in a Cavern.

Passageway Choked by Fallen Rock and Coal—Impregnated Since the Forenoon of Monday.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 22.—With fallen rock and coal choking the passageway for some fifty feet between him and the men who have been laboring day and night since Monday morning to reach him, Cosmo is imprisoned in the Gaylord mine, at Plymouth, while on the surface of the ground, some 250 feet above him, his wife and four children, with many relatives and friends, anxiously await tidings from below.

Down in the passage that was closed by the heavy cave-in of Monday morning as many brave men as there is room for are working every minute of the twenty-four hours with the one hope of reaching Cosmo before he starves to death. They know it would be impossible to remove the mass of fallen rock and coal in time to save Cosmo, so a special method has been adopted. The rescuers are boring through the mass and making a new, though small, passage to the spot where Cosmo is held captive.

It is a dangerous undertaking, this of forcing a way through the old passage, for at any time the loosened and broken mass of rock and coal, by its enormous pressure, may break down the new opening or slide and crush it in upon the men who are working.

Constant watch is kept against this peril, and at the slightest sign of another fall the men are hurriedly called out. Several times had been heard the tell-tale movement of the mass, and the men have been summoned back a safe distance to wait for the rush which would follow.

They have been several times, but none severe, and the damage they have caused has been quickly repaired, and the men have been pushed on again inch by inch.

How long it will take to reach the cross leading in which Cosmo was working they cannot say. To the point they have now reached the fall was heavy. At any time the rescuers may come to a place where it was light and gain headway rapidly. They are pushing up the narrow passageway they are digging with massive timbers and making it as secure as possible.

Cosmo has been entombed since 10 o'clock on Monday morning. At that time he had with him a well-supplied dinner pail, while his lamp was newly filled with kerosene, which was plentiful, as he was certain. He may not know this, though. Three men were shot in the Jeannette mine for seventeen days and were found alive. The men had been working for several days, but had not thought of the oil in their lamps.

Cosmo is president of the Polish Society in Plymouth and is intelligent. He will realize that it may be days before he is reached, and he will make his food last as long as possible. He can quench his thirst with the water that drips from the rocks, and there is no fear that he will not get enough air for his lungs. It is his food, through the fall, and an especially strong current is kept along the passage.

It is estimated that he should be able to live twelve or fifteen days, which may be long enough for the rescuers to reach him. At Nanticoke, three miles away, three men lived for eight days in a flooded mine, sitting all the time on a small raft, with nothing to eat, and were finally rescued, so there is hope for Cosmo.

Everything that mining skill and energy can accomplish is being done to rescue Cosmo, and if it is possible to reach him he will be saved.

SOCIALISM AMONG MINERS.

Independent Resolutions Passed by Workers in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., June 22.—Socialism is rampant in British Columbia. Three members of the legislature favor the Socialists and call them the Populists of Canada. They are organized throughout the province and will endeavor to carry the local government at the next election. An eight-hour mining law was recently passed to give ten hours with wages at \$2.50 per day and the miners are clamoring for whole camps are shut down. This is part of a resolution passed by the miners calling themselves the Silverton Miners' Union.

"Resolved, That we do not consider ourselves any better than the miners of Coeur d'Alene. Outrageous and arrogant wages have ever provoked and should provoke violence. Good citizens of America disguised as Indians threw overboard sacred property of capitalists on the occasion of the Boston tea party. Cromwell cut off the sacred head of Charles I. The Capital blew up the Bunker Hill mine. Let tyrants bleed. Let tyrants bleed. Let tyrants bleed."

FOUGHT A MANIAC.

A Grandmother's Plucky Battle With an Insane Kidnaper.

Oakland, Cal., June 22.—The pluck and courage of his grandmother saved two-year-old Augustus Wally from death at the hands of a maniac yesterday. The child was seized by the madman and placed in a buggy before the grandmother could raise a hand to interfere. The abductor followed the child into the buggy and rapidly drove away.

The plucky grandmother gave chase and followed for miles, never losing sight of the rig. She finally came up with the maniac just as he was entering his house, and after a hand-to-hand encounter, in which her life was threatened, regained possession of the youngster.

Mrs. M. Witthoff, the woman who had this experience with the maniac, says that when she confronted him he grabbed a large knife, threatening to kill her if she made an outcry. Before he could use the weapon some noise attracted the man's attention out of doors, and he walked into the yard to investigate. This was the grandmother's opportunity. She picked up the baby boy and fled.

Upon her return, bearing the baby in her arms, Mrs. Witthoff testified, and is now dangerously ill. She says she cannot tell where the lunatic lives, as she is a comparative stranger in Oakland. Mrs. Witthoff is sixty-eight years of age.

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood, and one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all the time. For Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

SUFFERING FOR ANOTHER MAN.

Innocence of a Prisoner in Cincinnati Firmly Established.

Cincinnati, June 22.—Edward H. Pittman, aged son of a noble family, languishing in prison at the Cincinnati workhouse, is an innocent man. Newspapers, detectives, the police department, and a police judge thought him guilty. Sixteen witnesses identified him as a man who had secured money from them by practicing a trick game. Every effort was made in the police court by excellent attorneys and Acting Police Judge Franks to see if the sixteen witnesses who identified Pittman could not be mistaken. They were positive. Judge Franks reset the case and heard it at length to give the prisoner every possible chance, but the detectives secured more witnesses and Pittman's efforts to prove his innocence were futile. Every witness insisted that he could speak German. Pittman insisted that he could not, and every effort was made to trip him into betraying a knowledge of the German language. Pittman always said that he could not understand the language. He was set down as a "smart crook," and his picture was placed in the rogues' gallery.

Yesterday two detectives went on a street corner and one of them said: "Hello, there goes Pittman's twin brother down Central Avenue as sure as you are alive," and both detectives started down the marble staircase after the man. He attempted to escape, but was overtaken. Under his arm the man carried a bundle. It contained all of the paraphernalia of the trick game by which men were swindled, and the man could speak German. The detectives trapped him overtook him. The man was taken to police headquarters, and to Colonel Deutsch acknowledged his guilt.

INDICTED FOR BUNCO WORK.

A Preacher and a Butcher Accused of Serious Offenses.

Charleston, W. Va., June 22.—The grand jury of Pleasant county has a case before it involving a minister of the gospel in alleged crooked business. According to the evidence before the grand jury, the Rev. Mr. Givens, of the M. E. Conference at Holston, and J. A. Edwards, a butcher of the same place, were members of a secret society called "D. P. A." Ten dollars was charged for initiation into the mysteries of the order, and the applicant was required to subscribe to an iron-bound book of last resort, which revealed the secrets was death in the most horrible manner.

The chief secret seemed to be that the plates for printing Government notes had been stolen from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and a large amount of notes had been printed from these plates. Any member of the order who would deposit \$20 of last resort would receive \$100 in spurious notes. The notes were to be placed in a sealed envelope with the amount it contained on the back. The applicant was to carry the envelope a certain number of days before opening it, when he would find the required sum of spurious money in it. Those who obeyed the instructions and deposited their \$20 found, of course, upon opening the envelope that it contained nothing but worthless paper.

The losses of the witnesses who testified before the grand jury ranged from \$10 to \$15. The grand jury indicted both Givens and Edwards.

AN ILL-FATED FAMILY.

Brother and Sister Dead and the Father Prostrated.

Denver, Col., June 22.—Charles W. Talley, a wealthy resident of Philadelphia, Pa., sent his son Paul, twenty-two years old, and his daughter Julia, twenty-four years old, to this city a month ago in search of health. Both were ill of consumption. The change of climate was made too late, and a few days ago they died within a few hours of each other. Mr. Talley reached here shortly before the end came.

Such change of altitude and his ventral suffering brought on old complaints in stronger form than ever before, and Mr. Talley became very ill.

J. Smith Talley, of Terre Haute, Ind., a brother of Mr. Talley was notified of the death of his nephew and niece, and arrived in Denver on Monday. The two brothers and his daughter Julia, twenty-four years old, and his daughter Julia, twenty-four years old, to this city a month ago in search of health. Both were ill of consumption. The change of climate was made too late, and a few days ago they died within a few hours of each other. Mr. Talley reached here shortly before the end came.

EXHIBITING A SEA MONSTER.

Savage Denizens of the Deep on Show at Patechogue.

Patechogue, L. I., June 22.—The sea monster caught by Capt. John A. Smith in the Atlantic Ocean off Patechogue, has been brought to the mainland here and placed on exhibition. There was a great rush of curious ones to see the monster.

It is about nine feet long and nine and one-half feet around the body at its thickest portion. Its head is two and one-half feet around, and the mouth protrudes measures nearly a foot across. Running along the jaws are two rows of sawlike teeth, pointing inward, like those of a shark. The most curious part of the monster is its head, which is shaped like a point about ten inches below its head and runs to the tail.

The shell is not round like that of a turtle, but uneven, with six ridges or rows of pointed scales running lengthwise from head to tail. Its two forward flippers are three feet long, and are small. The belly of the monster is beautifully marked in black and white with the pink skin showing at different places.

Fishermen cannot tell what the monster is. Captain Smith says he was four miles off shore when the monster was found in the water and saw its capers. It bit and snapped at the men. Captain Smith managed to get a rope around the neck of the monster and choked it to death.

FELL FROM A TREE.

Faustian Verdict of a Jury in a Lynching Case.

Scranton, Miss., June 22.—"We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, ventured too far out on a limb and fell and broke his neck."

Such was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Daniel Patrick, colored, who was lynched here at 2 a. m. yesterday for an assault upon Miss Bessie Ireland, a pretty orphan girl aged twenty. The crime was committed on Monday in broad daylight on the road leading from Scranton.

Patrick was arrested in this city on Tuesday, having walked into town to buy a suit of clothes. He was recognized from a description furnished by Miss Ireland. Patrick was taken from the sheriff only after the latter had resisted desperately and been shot in one of his legs. Patrick confessed his crime and begged the mob to shoot him and get through with him quick. He evidently had no doubts as to the stake and was glad to be let off with the rope and two hundred bullets.

As the hours fly so fly your chances for money-saving.

Extraordinary bargain chances which will come and go tomorrow with each hour. The whole day may be spent here most profitably.

8 to 9. CORSET COVERS—Ladies' muslin corset covers, V neck, with all seams felled; instead of 12 1-2c, for 8c.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS—Of Merri-mac percale; plated; choice of dozens of patterns for 9 1-2c.

BOYS' WASHABLE GALATEA CLOTH KNEE PANTS—All sizes; well made and just the thing for summer; for 9 1-2c.

INFANTS' SHOES—120 pairs; button and lace; black, white, tan, pink, blue, red; 35c regularly; sizes 1 to 3; for 15c.

LADIES' LACE SHOES—With plain cloth tops; sizes 2 to 7; which are excellent values at \$1.50; for 75c.

9 to 10. DRESS SHIELDS—The genuine "Goodiey" rubber, warranted, which sell for 15c, for 3 1-2c.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White and colored borders; hemstitched; usually sold for 12 1-2c, for 6 1-2c.

EMBROIDERIES—The all-over sort in variety of patterns, such as sell for 50c; to go for 25c a yard.

10c HAND SCRUBS, 2c.

10c SEWING MACHINE OIL, 2c.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—In short lengths; a good trustworthy quality in lengths of 3 to 25 yards; for this hour, 1 1-2c a yard.

CHILD'S DONGOLA SHOES—Button, in sizes 6 to 8, which sell usually for 50c; for 25c.

LADIES' OXFORDS—Of tan and black dongola; in sizes 3 to 8; such as sell for \$1; for 50c a pair.

WINDOW SHADES—Waterproof felt window shades; with fixtures complete ready to put up, for 6 1-2c.

CREAM CURTAIN SCRIM—25 inches wide; in handsome patterns; for 17 1-2c a yard.

LINEN CRASH SKIRTS—Of a splendid quality and well made, and full with wide hems; will wash perfectly; for 25c.

ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS—Of durable chevrons; well made garments which will give honest wear; usually sold for 50c; for 25c.

CHILD'S UNTRIMMED HATS—All colors and also white; some which sold for 60c to \$1.25; for 25c for your choice.

WREATHS OF VELVET BLOSSOMS and grasses for trimming children's hats, which sold for 25c, to go for 7c.

10 to 11.

TABLE OILCLOTH—The best quality and 5-quarter size, in best patterns and colors, for 8 1-2c.

BED SPREADS—Full double bed size, in handsome Marcelline patterns; worth double, for 45c.

SUMMER DRAPERY STUFFS—Consisting of golden crepons, silklines, and cretonnes, in immense variety of patterns and colorings, which are sold elsewhere for no less than 12 1-2c a yard; for 4 1-2c.

LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS—In all colors, in rough and fancy straw, which sold for \$1.25 to \$2; will be sold for 10c for your choice.

LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS—In all colors and in rough fancy straw, which sold for \$1.25 to \$2; will be sold for 10c for your choice.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS—In white and black, with straw, which sold for 80c, to go for 25c.

LADIES' GLORIA UMBRELLAS, 25 inches long, which sell for 60c usually, for 25c this hour.

WHITE PIQUES—The narrow and heavy white—the same quality which other stores sell for 10c—will be sold this hour tomorrow for 7 1-2c a yard.

MEN'S NON-ELASTIC SUSPENDERS, in white and colors, instead of 12c a pair, for 5c.

CAMBRIC AND SWISS EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTINGS, such as sell all over town for 10c a yard, will be sold for 7 1-2c a yard.

LADIES' COLORED AND WHITE PIQUE TIES, instead of 15c, for 7c.

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10 to 11. CONTINUED.

CHILDREN'S "NAZARETH" WAISTS, instead of 19c for 10 1-2c.

5c bottle Gum Mucilage, 3c.

5c bottles of Vaseline, with screw top, for 3c.

10c bottles Florida Water, 3c.

11 to 12. CONTINUED.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS: variety of styles, which usually sell for 12 1-2c and 15c, to go for 7 1-2c.

BOYS' "BROWNIE" OVERALLS—of blue denim—with suspender straps; strongly made, usually sold for 25c, for 15c.

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREADED LINEN CRASH SUITS in sizes 7 to 16 years, instead of \$1.75, for 98c.

TAFFETA SILK WAISTS—The season's most desirable effects, in desirable corded stripes of every color, such as sell for \$2, for \$3.95 tomorrow, this hour.

CHILD'S UGHORN HATS, trimmed with mull and flowers, in all color trimmings, which sold for 25c to \$1.25, for 25c.

LINEN CRASH SKIRTS, trimmed with three rows of blue duck, also white duck, to go for 45c.

GREATEST SHIRT WAIST SALE this hour of our career; the handsome lawn, percales, gingham, madras, and all the latest styles of the season—exclusive stylish waists of the season—and the most desirable patterns—garments which you will find selling elsewhere for less than \$1.50, and most of which are worth \$1.50—will be sold this hour for 65c.

LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS, with ruffles around neck and sleeves, with tucked yokes, full regular made garments, which you cannot equal for less than 50c, for 25c this hour.

SALE OF WRAPPERS—on the third floor—some of the greatest wrapper selling that has ever been done in this city will take place tomorrow during this hour. From that immense lot of wrappers which we secured from Mr. Cooper, and which are worth up to \$2, we have picked out a lot, and we shall offer them for 45c. This is a rare chance for a bargain. The wrappers are slightly worn, but not soiled, and some of them are slightly scorched, but in every case the hurt is not so great as the gain. This is a rare chance for a bargain. The wrappers are slightly worn, but not soiled, and some of them are slightly scorched, but in every case the hurt is not so great as the gain. This is a rare chance for a bargain.

LADIES' SLIPPERS—Dongola and patent leather; sizes 3 to 8; never sold for less than \$1, for 60c.

5,000 YARDS GRENADES—the most splendid material for summer dresses and waists—black grounds, all of them, with black and scroll effects in colors, which sell elsewhere for 12 1-2c a yard elsewhere; this hour, 3 1-2c.

WHITE PIQUES—The narrow and heavy white—the same quality which other stores sell for 10c—will be sold this hour tomorrow for 7 1-2c a yard.

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LADIES' COLORED AND WHITE PIQUE TIES, instead of 15c, for 7c.

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